





opinions may have been in Ireland a number of years since in relation to southern institutions, his conduct in reference to that subject since his arrival in this country, has, in our opinion, and so far as we have seen, been quite judicious and unexceptionable. Father Mathew came to this country by express invitation, for the sole purpose of promoting the great temperance cause, and that was his special mission, and in the furtherance of it he refused to turn aside (a hard thing for a Catholic Priest) even for the purpose of promoting the fortunes of his church. Although this was well known, yet that vulgar-minded, brawling demagogue, Garrison, had the impudence to obtrude himself upon our Father Mathew, and in a very low, degraded, and unbecoming manner, endeavored to draw him out on the subject of Slavery. To have complied, whatever his sentiments may have been, would have utterly defeated the great object of his visit to this country. He, therefore, very properly and in a manner which showed great liberality of feeling towards the institution of Slavery, refused to be made the tool of any such indecorous scheme, and sent the noble-minded and eloquent agent on his journey. For which wise and prudent course he has ever since been handsomely complimented by this arch Abolitionist's very choicest abuse.

and exhortation, and has seen ever since, although before, the days of Solomon. And, surely, there could not be worse company, more evil communications, than those into which the Canadian branch of the British family seemed bent to rush. As a general rule we admit that children should be allowed to choose for themselves with whom they will cast in their lot for better, for worse, but there are cases of such extremity of bad character that a good parent could not excuse himself from forbidding the banns. To permit well-behaved British subjects to metamorphose themselves into American citizens, American citizenship being what it now

MISSIONARY LABORS IN BEHALF OF THE CRIMINALS.  
—By the notices in our paper it will be seen that Mr. Charles Spear, editor of The Prisoner's Friend, is now

new meetings it must be said, there was an evident desire

...and really do not intend to go ahead had it not been for

From our London Correspondent

LONDON, J.







## Poetry.

## THE CHILD'S GRAVE AT FLORENCE.

A. A. E. C. born July, 1848, died November, 1849.

By ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

Of English blood,—of Tuscan birth,  
What country should we give her?  
—Instead of any on the earth,  
The civic heavens receive her.

And here, among the English tombs,  
In Tuscan ground we lay her,  
While the blue Tuscan sky endures  
Our English words of prayer.

A little child—how long she lived,  
By months, not years, is reckoned:  
Born in one July—she survived  
Alone to see a second.

Bright-featured, as the July sun  
Her little face still played in,—  
And splendors, with her birth begun,  
Had had no time for fading.

So LILY—from those July hours—  
No wonder we should call her;  
She looked such kinship to the flowers,  
Was but a little taller.

A Tuscan Lily,—only white;  
As Dante, in abhorrence  
Of red corruption, wished aright,  
The lilies of his Florence.

We could not wish her whiter; her  
Who perfumed with pure blossom  
The house! a lovely thing to wear  
Upon a mother's bosom!

This July creature thought perhaps  
Our speech not worth assuming;  
She sat upon her parents' laps,  
And mimicked the gnats' humming.

Said—"Father, Mother,"—then, left off—  
For tongues celestial, fitter!  
Her hair had grown just long enough  
To catch Heaven's jasper glitter.

Babes! Love could always hear and see  
Behind the cloud that hid them;  
—Let little children come to me,  
And do not thou forbid them!

So, unforbidding, have we met,  
And gently here have laid her,  
Though winter is no time to get  
The flowers that should o'erspread her.

We should bring pansies, quick with spring,  
Rose, violet, daffodil,  
And also above everything,  
White lilies for my Lily.

Nay, more than flowers this grave exacts—  
Glad, grateful attestations  
Of her sweet eyes and pretty acts,  
With calm renunciations.

Her very mother, with light feet  
Should leave the place too earthly,  
Saying—"The angels have thee, sweet,  
Because we are not worthy!"

But winter kills the orange-buds,  
The gardens in the frost are;  
And all the heart dissolves in floods,  
Remembering we have lost her.

Poor earth,—poor heart! too weak, too weak  
To miss the Lily shining;  
Poor heart!—what bitter words we speak—  
When God speaks of resigning!

Sustain this heart in its faints,  
Thou God, the self-existent!  
—We catch up all at parting saints,  
And feel thy He! ven too distant.

The wind that swept them out of sin  
Has ruffled all our vesture;  
On the shut door that let them in  
We beat with frantic gesture:—

To us,—us also open straight!  
The outer life is chilly.  
Are we, too, like the earth, to wait  
Till next year for our Lily?

—O my own baby on my knees,  
My leaping, dimpled treasure,—  
At every word I write like thee,  
Clasped close, with stronger pressure!

Too well my own heart understands,—  
At every word, beats fuller  
—My little life, my little hands,  
And hair of Lily's color!

—But God gives patience: Love learns strength,  
And Faith remembers promise,  
And Hope itself can smile at length  
On other hopes gone from us.

Love, strong as Death, can conquer Death,  
Through struggle made more glorious:  
This mother still her sobbing breath,  
Renouncing, yet victorious.

Arms empty of her child she lifts,  
With spirit unobscured:—  
"God will not all take back His gifts,—  
My Lily's mine in Heaven.

"Still mine—maternal rights serene  
Not given to another!"  
The crystal bars shine faint between  
The souls of child and mother.

"Meanwhile," the mother cries, "content!"  
"Our love's well divided:  
Its sweetness following where she went,  
Its anguish stayed where I did.

"Well done of God to halve the lot,  
And give her all the sweetness!  
To us,—the empty room and cot;  
To her,—the Heaven's completeness.

"To us,—this grave; to her,—the rows  
The mystic palm-trees spring in;  
To us,—the silence in the house;  
To her,—the choral singing!

"For her,—to gladden in God's view;  
For us,—to hope and bear on;  
Grow, Lily, in thy garden new,  
Beside the rose of Sharon!"

"Grow fast in Heaven, sweet Lily clipped,  
In love more calm than this is;  
And may the angels dewy-lipped  
Remind thee of our kisses!

"While none shall tell thee of our tears,—  
These human tears now falling:  
Till, after a few patient years,  
One House shall take us all in:

"Child, father, mother,—who, left out!  
—No mother, and not father!—  
And when their dying couch about  
The natural mists shall gather,

"Some smiling angel close shall stand,  
In old Correggio's fashion,  
Bearing a Lily in his hand  
For Death's ANNUNCIATION."

—London Athenaeum.

## Miscellany.

## REVELATION OF HORRORS.

The following is taken from a work by Eugene Regnaud, entitled *The Cruelty of the English Government*. The passage relates to the conduct of our aristocratic tyrants towards the Americans during the unrighteous war waged with that people in 1776. It will be seen by my readers, that the Americans have some good reasons for preferring Republicanism to the rule of our English Aristocracy. It may also serve to show, what the friends of Reform have to expect from their aristocratic tyrants, if they should ever go so far as to shake without utterly destroying the tyrant rulers under which they live. It will be seen, that when the English Aristocrats found it impossible to carry on the war and to conquer the Americans by what is generally considered the arts of honorable warfare, they privately bribed the Indian savages to murder, by every means in their power, as many Americans as possible, and actually engaged to give them so much a piece for every American scalp. The English general, who carried on a regular trade with the Indians in human heads. The following document is a letter sent by Captain Crawford to Colonel Haldiman, the British Governor of Canada, accompanying eight packs of scalps:—

"May I please your excellency at the request of the Seneca chiefs, I send, herewith, to your excellency, under care of James Boyd, eight packs of scalps, cured and dried, hooped and painted with all the Indian triumphal marks, of which the following is invoice and explanation:—

"Pack 1. Containing forty-three scalps of Congress soldiers, killed in different skirmishes: the English general, who carried on a regular trade with the Indians in human heads. The following document is a letter sent by Captain Crawford to Colonel Haldiman, the British Governor of Canada, accompanying eight packs of scalps:—

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them of a leg or an arm. Life would be a fatal present to them, and I am sure they would prefer to die with glory, rather than to live mutilated and not in a condition to serve me. I do not wish them to be sacrificed; you must be humane, my dear baron; but you can hint to the surgeons that a maimed man is a disgrace to their skill, and that it is a deed of charity to permit a warrior to die when he is not in a condition to fight. Farther, I am about to send you numerous recruits; do not spare them; remember that glory comes of them, and that they are rich in the eyes of the world. You think them only of honor and reputation, but this reputation must be gained amid danger. Remember that of three hundred Lacedaemonians who defended the defile of Thermopylae, not one returned.

"Finally be careful to avoid any decisive action; for it is against my interests that this war should terminate. I am about making arrangements at Naples for the large Italian corps."

And shall these wretches rule the earth for ever? Shall these cruel, most infernal dealers in the life and blood of their fellow-men, continue their dark deeds of blood and infamy unchecked, unopposed? Can rational and virtuous men continue longer at ease beneath their inhuman and inhuman way? Let the people of England answer. For myself, I must either see these tyrants deposed, or leave the regions that they are permitted to curse, and seek a home and a dwelling elsewhere.

The Americans, with all their faults and imperfections, deserve eternal honor for their noble conduct in freeing themselves from the oppressions of those tyrants. Let us hope that the day is not far distant, when the Americans of the present day will be enabled to destroy the tyranny of Great Britain and Ireland, and to aid the annihilation of royal and aristocratic oppression in every part of the world.

—Humburg.

## THE ANTI-CAPITAL PUNISHMENTS 'HUMBURG.

The latest product of the spirit of Humburg is the "Anti-Capital Punishments Movement," on which a few words may be well in place now; all the more so because, as we hear, it is extending itself to this part of the world: and the hanging of murderers is soon to be declared against, from the platform of practical Manchester.

Logic, reasoning, eloquence, philanthropic statement, are all good; they appeal to the human mind and receive their answer and confirmation from it. We venture to say, that in a region of human mind, far deeper than that into which any of these penetrate, there is an instinct which approves of, nay that commands, the hanging of murderers; an instinct old as the human race, and which can perish only with it. In earlier and ruder ages, the man that killed his neighbor, and who was killed by him, was called Bacon calls, the "wild justice" of "vengeance." As the ages have become more civilized, that primal instinct has not diminished; only its mode of action has been altered. Society now says, (and properly says,) "The man who has killed your friend is not to be killed by you with the wild justice of revenge. We will kill him for you with the tame and better ordered justice of legal procedure."

In the blind heat of resentment, says Society, "You may kill the wrong man, and you may kill him with a sword, and you may kill him with a gun, and you may kill him with a bullet, and you may kill him with a knife, and you may kill him with a stone, and you may kill him with a brick, and you may kill him with a club, and you may kill him with a whip, and you may kill him with a noose, and you may kill him with a gallows, and you may kill him with a guillotine, and you may kill him with a firing squad, and you may kill him with a cross, and you may kill him with a stake, and you may kill him with a wheel, and you may kill him with a block, and you may kill him with a press, and you may kill him with a screw, and you may kill him with a nail, and you may kill him with a hammer, and you may kill him with a saw, and you may kill him with a plane, and you may kill him with a chisel, and you may kill him with a file, and you may kill him with a rasp, and you may kill him with a sandpaper, 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